## IN ST. COLUMBA'S HONOR.

GAELIC SOCIETY'S EXERCISES IN

The Rev. Br. Strahan of the Catholic Univernity Belivers a Stirring Plea in Behalf of the Brills Race-He Reviews Its Suffering

and Bervices in Christianity's Behalf The commemoration of the thirteenth centenary of the death, on June 9, 597, of St. Co lumbkille or Columba, the founder of the monastery at Iona and of many other educational institutions in Scotland and Ireland, began in this city yesterday. The principal exerse of the Gaelie Society, which were held last evening in Chickering Hall. A distinct Gaelic flavor was given to the meeting by the musical programme, which "A Chuislin mo Chroidhe" and "The Last Rose of Summer" played on the 'cello by Victor Herbert, an "Irish Rhap sody" played on the organ by Bernard O'Don nell, and a number of Gaelle songs sung by Miss Marie Stori, Mrs. Helen O'Donnell, J. D. Lyons

and Edward O'Mahony.

Edward T. McCrystal, President of the Gaelic Society, opened the meeting with an introduc-tory address in Gaelic, and Supreme Court Justice Joseph F. Daly, who presided, spoke briefly in introducing the Rev. Thomas J. Strahan, D. D. Professor of Church History in the Catholi University of America, who made the address of the evening on "St. Columbkille and Euro pean Civilization." Dr. Strahan said, in part:

To us, children of the Irish race, St. Columb is the embodiment of our ideal, natural and supernatural. St. Patrick was an Irishman by option, but Columba boasted of the purest and moblest blood in the land. He was a child of the princely family of the Neilis, compared with whom the Colonna or the Hohensollerns are of yesterday; a possible successor to the highkingship of Ireland, and a man of extraordinary gifts of character and talent.

"He combined in his person the perfections

which the Irish have always admired: ancient family, physical beauty, personal bravery and endurance, and a high commanding spirit. He was, moreover, a child of song, and a rare mas ter of that irresistible melting power of music, ter of that irresistible melting power of music, to which our race is so peculiarly sensible that it has long passed bodily over into our ancient vernacular tongue, and utterly transformed and transfigured it. He was, moreover, a soldierly figure in a society largely governed by the war-like descendants of the first Milesians, and as the Irishmen of his time looked upon the brilliant and noble young man they were moved by a passionate admiration akin to that of the

liant and noble young man they were moved by a passionate admiration akin to that of the Roman people for the young Germanicus.

"Far be it from us, of all men, to forget the rock from whence we are hewn. We are bound eternally, by the subtlest and stoutest cords, to the 'sweetest isle of the ocean, and we are ready, at all times, to make sacrifices for its welfare. But we cannot forget that the Greater Ireland-over-Sea has been merged into the most glorious state that the sun shines on, and that, with all its other children, we are called to the highest dignity and the most beneficent work that have yet fallen \$to the lot of men—the firmer foundation of civil liberty, and the more unshakable solidity of religious freedom. What do I say? We are called to this task more evidently than any other race, since for the lack of these things we have, with one illustrious exception, suffered more intensely, bled more profusely, wandered more widely, and died more abundantly than any other family of the children of Adam.

"The Almighty has again broken up the deeps."

abundantly than any other saming of the part Adam.

"The Almighty has again broken up the deeps. There is a new wandering of the nations. The same divine impulse that drove Rome steadily on and made her impact irresistible, and bound the peoples and the nations of the earth in one splendid imperial unity, is most manfully working upon this continent. Only what the sword did for Rome, the subtler weapon of exile is delegated.

doing for us.
"Never was the deep meaning of Irish exile, in partisular, better illustrated than in the man whose death we are to-night commemorating. And so when men look up from the wonderful work of compacting the institutions of a great State, and cry out to us of Irish birth or descent: What have ye brought to our nation-building, some of the Gael?

of the Gael?

What is your burden or guerdon from old innisfall.

Here build we higher and deeper than men ever build And we raise no Shinar tower, but a temple forever-

when such a momentous question is asked of us we invite men to go back with us in spirit thirteen centuries, and consider what a typical Catholic Irishman did for civilization in another great crisis of the human race. We confess ourselves his spiritual children, we acknowledge ourselves his spiritual children, we acknowledge ourselves his admirers and his imitators from afar, and we are willing to stake our utility in the State on the judgment that shall be passed on him. In a word, we are filled with a calm sense of destiny, as men who stand at the close of one mighty epoch, and strain for the splendid course that opens up before us in the centuries to come.

"When we consider the culture of modern Europe, and remember that for centuries it has
been pretty much as we see it now, it seems incredible that the unhappy and suffering Ireland
of to-day should ever have been the teacher and
apostle of the proudest nations of the world
Ireland sent forth to the Continent a multitude
of devoted men and women to preach and teach, devoted men and women to preach and teach convert the pagan nations, and to restore imberless churches ruined by long centuries

of war.

"There stretches out before the eye of the modern mind a wast perfectibility of man, especially in this favored land free from the cruel responsibilities of history, and from the great national vendettas which disgrace the Old World. We are girt like a glant for a glorious race, and equipped with all that can as-sure us the highest pinnacle in the temple of national fame.

sure us the highest pinnacle in the temple of national fame.

"We stand at the beginning of a new social world like the young barbarian nations of Europe, only where they had smoking ruins beneath their feet we have the virgin prairies, the limitless valleys, and the countless hillsides of a world unknown to them; only where they were ignorant and brutal we are intelligent and refined, and where they were subject creatures of nature, we have, in a certain sense, yoked and harnessed Nature and made her like a dumb ox at our service.

harnessed Nature and made her like a dumb ox at our service.

"Whatever be the debt of continental nations to Iona, that of England is incomparably greater. Aidan set forth from Iona and before he died had converted to the Christian faith nearly all of Northumbria. That conquest of love and devotion remains forever to the credit of Ireland as against the conquest of blood and hate with which England has so long repaid her.

"From the earlest days of their conversion the impulse of the Irish people has been to spread the gospel of Christ. They are a nation of aposties. They are the most mysterious of Christian peoples. The sawful shadow of the cross has fallen heavier and darker upon them than upon any other. For the first 400 years they went by multitudes into voluntary exile, soldiers of Christ, as they called themselves, to convert Central and Northern Europe. Then for a thousand years they were driven into exile, or beggary, by the heathen Dane, the more cruel Christian Norman, and the relentless, unspeakable hate of a sister island, which had received its Christian culture, together with the arts and sciences from a multitude of Irish monks, and gratefully paid them back one day by putting the same price on the head of the wolf and the Irish schoolmaster.

"St, Columba was only the greatest of a multitude of Irish menks only the greatest of a multitude of Irish menks only the greatest of a multitude of Irish menks and gratefully paid them

SHOT IN A MIDNIGHT ROW. Edward Lang in a Caronnal at Greenwic

GREENWICH, Conn., June 6 .- As the result of row late last night between an unknown woman, her male companion, and a gang of young toughs of this village, Edward Long, nember of the gang, 20 years old and a hack driver, was shot by the woman's companion. The bullet, shot from a 38-calibre revolver, en tered Long's right temple, one inch above and and one inch in front of the ear. The shooting

took place shortly after midnight. Long died

That Ends in His Murder,

without regaining consciousness, at 6 o'clock this morning. The bullet penetrated the brain. When the west-bound train that reaches here at 10:57 P. M. pulled into the station last night woman, who is known here only by the nam of Nellie and a young man about 28 years old known as Joe, were among the passengers left the train. The woman and the man have been night prowlers of the streets of Greenwich

for more than a year. Their full names, where they come from, o where they live, is not definitely known. It is supposed, however, that they live in Greenville, small village about three miles northwest of

here. The woman was of low character. When the couple got off the train they walked around the west end of the station and across the street to John J. O'Neill's saloon, which is

the street to John J. O'Neill's saloon, which is diagonally opposite the station. The woman watted on the sidewals while the man went into the saloon to buy a bottle of whiskey.

The purchase having been made, they walked down the street toward the freight house of the New York and New Haven Railroad. On the way they met a man named George Doson, a driver for a local coal dealer. Dosson had a short conversation with the couple, and the latter then passed under the railway arch and out along the Field Point road. Thair exact movements after they left Dosson are not known.

known.

Among those in O'Neill's salcon when the man entered it was young Long. He and a number of his friends sat at a table playing cards. When the man walked in Long got up and spoke a few words, which were unheard by the others

the saleon. Shortly before midnight Long left the saleon Shortly before midnight Long left the saloon A few minutes after midnight, Dobson says he met Long walking alone in the direction taken by the man and woman. That was the last seen of the young man alive, so far as is definitely known to-night.

The next that was heard of either the man, woman, or Long was when the coachman of William E. Ritch, who lives about half a mile southwest of the railroad station on the Field Point road, was awakened shortly after 1 A. M. by the woman's companion.

y the woman's companion.
To the coachman the man said that a gang of oughs had attacked a woman in a field on Al-red hell's place, which adjoins Ritchie's place, he man asked that the coachman accompany

fred Bell's place, which adjoins Ritchle's place. The man asked that the coachman accompany him to the woman's assistance.

The coachman replied that he would join the man as soon as he could dress. This he did. When he reached the yard he saw the stranger going down the road. Following, the coachman saw the man get over a stone wall which incloses the Bell property from the road. Then he heard some loud talking, and he reached the roadside of the wall in time to see the man who had awakened him pull a revolver and shoot at a man lying on the ground.

the man who had awakened him pull a revolver and shoot at a man lying on the ground.

The coachman says that as the shot was fired he saw seven or eight male figures standing about the prostrate figure. He also saw the woman, Neille. As soon as the shot was fired everybody ran save the coachman. After a time he summoned courage to find out who the man was who had been shot.

Meantime word had been carried to the village that Long had been shot, and Samuel Hamilton and Robert Carmichael drove to the place where he lay and brought the dying man to the stable of Gildson Mead, where Long worked and lived.

ived.
Dr. L. P. Jones and Dr. Burk were summoned.
They saw that the young man's wound was atal, and ordered that he be removed to the nouse of his father, who lives in Lewis street. There he died.

No arrests have yet been made, but several are
No arrests have yet been made, but several are

expected early to-morrow morning. Deput, Sheriff James H. Fitzroy has charge of the case The names of two of Long's companions are known.

The woman's hat was found near where Long's body lay. The two companions of Long, young men of the village, bear out the coachman's statement about the shooting.

It is expected that little difficulty will be experienced in finding the man and woman. Long was one of the young men whom E. C. Benedict rescued from drowning in the Sound not long ago.

TWO JEROME AVENUE SMASHES. One Severely Injures a Woman, the Other Costs

Lillian Daly of 155 West Thirty-fourth street went out driving yesterday with William Ar-lington, who lives at the same address. When the pair reached Jerome avenue and 171st street Arlington got out to pick some flowers. The horse became frightened at a man who came down the road waving a newspaper and

ran away. The carriage upset and Miss Daly was dragged almost a block. Her right ankle and wrist were sprained and her knee cap was dislocated and she received several bad bruises captured at 165th street after colliding with the cart of L. M. Baldwin of 713 Madison avenue, who was out driving, and knocking over a number of bleyclists. Mr. Baldwin was thrown out, but beyond a few bruises suffered no in-

Juries.

In the crush of vehicles on Jerome avenue in the afternoon, carriages driven by Frank Harrington of 449 East 146th street and Dr. J. Basett Kirby of 306 West 18th street came together sharply at 173d street. Harrington's front wheel broke ene of the rear wheels of Kirby's carriage. The vehicle fell over on Harrington's horse, breaking its leg. Policeman Denincourt shot the borse. Both Harrington and Wishy were thrown out of their carriages. wn out of their carriages but neither was badly injured.

SWINDLED GROCERY MEN.

Philadelphia and New York Detectives Looki for a Pair of Alleged Frauds.

PHILADELPHIA, June 6.—Detectives Bond and seyer of this city are trying, with the assistance of Detective Flay of New York, to find C. R. Madison and a man named Williams, who are said to be the chiefs of a band of men who have been carrying on swindling operations in this city. Abraham Kretz, a grocer, met Madison through an advertisement and negotiated the sale of his business for \$3,000, taking a note for the purchase money, secured by deeds and mortgages in the South and West. After the gages in the South and west. After the transfer of the stock and fixtures he allowed Madison to retain possession of the collateral furnished to secure the note. Kretz afterward found that the entire outif, including a horse and wagon, had been shipped to New York, where they were found in the possession of Manuel Strauss and recovered. Warrants are out for Madison and Williams, but they cannot be found.

be found.

Louis Neustead and S. A. Epstein of this city claimed the bus ness sold by Kretz, declaring that they paid Madison \$1,250 for it. They were both arrested as alleged associates of Madison and will have a hearing to-morrow. W. W. Mills of Dunmore, Pa., informs the police that he was swindled out of \$3,100 by Madison in the same kind of a case.

of Manuel Strauss and recovered. Warrants are gether with the aris and sciences, from a minimal back one day by putting the same price on the back one day by putting the same price on the back one day by putting the same price on the back one day by putting the same price on the back one day by putting the same price on the back one day by the price of this city of the work of the price of the work of the wo

JAPAN AND OUR TARIFF

THE DINGLEY BILL EXCITES ALARM IN THE ISLANDS.

iention to Our Government Deck ing That the Bill Would Buln Japan' Trade with Us-Talk of Retallation-Fraggerated Tariff Figures Printed There.

TACOMA, Wash., June 6.—The Japanese Em pire is greatly agitated over the increased duties of the Dingley bill, and various measures are sed, both by the Government and commercial bodies, to offset the effect of the new tariff on the exportation of Japanese products to the United States.

The newspapers received to-day from Yokohama say that Count Okuma, Minister for Foreign Affairs, has sent a despatch to the United States Government, representing that the proposed tariff will, if adopted, result in serious injury to the trade between the two countries. It is also mentioned that Japanese merchants and manufacturers, appreciating the ominous character of the tariff, have appealed to the Minister for Foreign Affairs, reminding him that Japan is at liberty to denounce the most favored nation clause in her treaty with the United States and impose retaliatory duties or American goods. Count Okuma recommends that the United States Government reconsider

the proposed amendments of the tariff. A deputation representing their trades have had an interview with the Minister of Agriculture and Commerce to point out that the collect tion of a high duty on tea by the United States would paralyze Japan's exportation of that product. Ten cents per pound duty would equal twenty yen on tea worth twenty yen per hun

Adding the freight insurance and other harges, the cost would be sixty-five yen per hundred catties, which would ruin the trade. The tea traders have called a general meeting to discuss the situation, and will demand that the Japanese Government impose retaliatory

In a convention of the Chambers of Commerc throughout the empire, just held at Hiroshima, a resolution was passed strongly condemning the new tariff. The Japanese Foreign Trade Society has likewise expressed its disapproval while the National Matting Guild and the Yoko hama Tea Guild have issued circulars broadcas calling attention to the iniquities of the new tariff. The Japanese hope by this means to influen

United States Senators into rejecting or modi fying the Dingley bill. The figures of the new tariff rates seem to b exaggerated in the Japanese newspapers. They report a proposed impost upon silk piece good

at \$3 per pound, and other articles in propor

At Kobe, more practical views have been aken, for, in view of the new law rejecting inferior grades of tea, the Kobe Tea Sellers' Asso ciation has addressed a circular to producer about the careful preparation of the leaf. The association will pay a premium upon packages of the finest grade, but mixed teas will be re

At Yokohama and Kobe foreign firms are rushing their shipments in view of possible tariff changes. The Northern Pacific Steamship Company has added five chartered steamers to its line, making nine in all, to carry the aug mented tea shipments.

LAWYER KEADY RAN BAREFOOT His Night Dress Also Impeded Him, and So th

Patrick Keady, formerly Fire Marshal of Brooklyn, is a lawyer, and he lives at 436 Clin on street in that city. He awoke about 4:30 o'clock yesterday morning and saw a negro ir ais room, which is on the second story. "What are you doing here!" he cried.

The negro dropped a waistcoat and made a ump for the door. Mr Keady sprang out of bed and gave chase. He saw that the negro went down two flights of stairs to the basement and, hoping to head him off, Mr. Keady un locked the front door and ran down the stoop He found himself about fifty feet behind th

Mr. Keady was handicapped. He was in his pare feet, and his long night dress impeded his strides. The negro, on the other hand, was fleet-footed, and after a chase of two blocks he disappeared around the corner at Hicks street. Then Mr. Keady, coming to a realizing sense that he was not fully attired, hastily retraced his steps to his house.

The burglar must have been in his room for some time, for he had left his own clothes lying on the floor and had clothed himself in a full suit belonging to William Terry, a nephew of Mr. Keady. He had also taken a watch valued at \$65 belonging to Barah Cahoon, a trained nurse who is temporarily staying at Mr. Keady's house. The clothing the negro left would fit a small man. strides. The negro, on the other hand, was

MORE FIGHTING IN FORMOSA

famoul, the Northern Port, Attacked-Th San Francisco, June 6 .- Advices from Fo nosa, brought by the steamer Coptic, say that on the island had the alternative of becomin Japanese citizens or leaving the island, an attack

was made on Tamsui, capital of the northern part of Formosa and the residence of many rich Chinese merchants. The rebels were well armed and the attack, for a short time, was savage. On the night before some Chinese entered th town ostensibly to witness a theatrical entertainment in the temple. When it was over the concealed themselves and toward morning is sued forth, shooting down any one in the streets and pillaging the houses.

They also gave a signal for the entrance of their confederates, who had camped near the

The guards at the gates rushed to repel the The guards at the gates rushed to repel the rebels, and left the gates unprotected. The Japanese troops were called out, and in a sharp fight beat back the rebels, who retreated, carrying the plunder they had secured.

It is said they took \$40,000 in silver dollars, many of which were dropped in their flight. They nearly reached the foreign settlement, where the loot would have been far richer.

SIX MALAY BAILORS.

Their Blue Canvas Jackets and Pajamas At tract Attention on the Bridge.

Six Malays came across Brooklyn Bridge yes terday about 2:30 o'clock, and no other six persons attracted a tithe of the attention they did. Three had on blue canvas jackets with white pajamas. The others were all blue as regards They had on slippers, but no stockings. On their heads were gorgeous skull caps. One was red and gold and the others silver and gold. Five of the men had model boats made of wax and ornamented variously. The sixth man had something under his jacket.

The something wriggled and twisted, and when the twists were energetic the Malay's face expressed anxiety, as if something were clawing his ribs. A small boy saw a lean brown arm with a miniature hand on the end come out from the jacket, and gave a shout. Then he and the other boys made an inspection of the wriggler under the jacket. It was a monkey. The Malays were sallors from the ship Hungary. On their heads were gorgeous skull caps. One

HOTEL STILLMAN TO CLOSE Cieveland's Well-Known Hostelry to Be Shu

CLEVELAND, O., June 6.-The Hotel Stillman the largest and most aristocratic hotel in Cleve and, was closed to-day by the owners. The hotel is on Euclid avenue. It is owned by Mrs. Dan P. Ecis, wife of the Standard oil magnate and her sister.

Ever since it was creeted, twelve years ago, it has proved a losing investment. Mrs. Eele and has proved a losing investment. Mrs. Eels and her sister are daughters of the late Amasa Stone, once President of the Lake Shore Rail-road. The hotel stands on the site of his old housesteen.

SPURIOUS WAREHOUSE RECEIPTS A Rich Liquor Man Who Has Been Indicted for Selling Them.

PERRY, Oklahoma, June 6.-S. Eppstein, or of the richest liquor men in the West, has been indicted here on the charge of selling spurious United States warehouse receipts. Eppstein is President of the Phonix and Mills Distilling Company of Chicago. A warrant has been issued for his arrest. The alleged receipts were sold to R. S. Brook, an Englishman, who for-merly rab a whiskey business in Perry.

North Shore Limited—New York Central's morn train to Chicago. Leave Grand Central Station 10: arrive Buffalo 8:40 P. R., Chicago next morning 9:00, by Richigan Central.—4dw.

AUTHOR AND ACTOR AT FISTICUFFS SPANIARDS IN A PANIC. Weber Bests Herbert to a Quarrel Over th

THEY FLED, THINKING THEIR GEN-Joseph Herbert, author of "The Geezer" and a number of other burlesques, got into a squab-ble with Joseph Weber of the variety team of When They Found Their Mistake It Was Too Weber and Fields, in Martin's restaurant, on Broadway, very early yesterday morning, and according to all reports, got the worst of it.

Weber and his partner produced "The Geezer at their Broadway Music Hall, and their orchestra leader, John Stromberg, wrote the music They claim entire ownership of the piece on the ground that Herbert wrote the libretto while in their employ as a salaried worker and at their order. But Herbert sold the road rights to Don nelly & Girard.

On Saturday night Herbert sent word down to Weber at the Broadway Music Hall that he wanted the score of the burlesque. Weber declined to give it up, and sent back word that if Herbert would come down and see him on Mon day he would consent to talk the matter ove with him. At 2:30 o'clock yesterday morning Weber was

eating a late supper in Martin's restaurant when Herbert came in with a party of friends and sat at a near-by table. When Herbert discovered Weber he went over to him and asked him whether he meant to give up the score of "The Geescr." Weber declined to talk the matter over at all, whereupon, it is alleged, Herbert said:

"Why, I made you, by putting you on Broadway."

way." And I saved you from jail," Weber is alleged to have retorted.

There were more compliments and then Herbert, who is nearly six feet tall, struck Weber, who is something over four feet. Weber jumped on a chair and from the higher level punched Herbert three times in the face. Herbert fell back groggy, and his friends hustled him out of the restaurant and into a cab. It is alleged that Weber followed, shricking out: "Let me at him!"

Around the Tenderion they said last night that Herbert's nose was broken by one of Weber's blows, and that he was otherwise so badly done up that he will have to keep under cover until Wednesday, when he sails for Europe.

Weber, in telling his friends yesterday how angry he was after Herbert went away, declared that he hustled up to Herbert's supposed home at 10 West Sixty-fourth street, and sat on the front stoop until daylight waiting for him to come home, so as to lick him again. Shortly after daylight a servant came out, he says, and told him that Herbert had moved away ten days ago.

PRANK A. MAGOWAN WHISTLES The Tune Is "My Gal's a High-Born Lady".

TRENTON, N. J., June 6.-There was a disturbance at the house of Mrs. Frank A. Magowan late last night. Two policemen were called, but no arrest was made. It began at about 10 o'clock and lasted for more than an hour. Ac cording to the story told by Mrs. Magowan and her sons, Frank A. Magowan and Mrs. Barnes Magowan paraded past the house of Mrs. Ms gowan, which is close to their own. A number were sitting on the veranda. Magowan began whistling "My Gal's a High-Born Lady," kept it up so long that his 12-year-old son Don-ald and some of his companions began to jeer at him and make uncomplimentary remarks. This Magowan resented and started to enter the yard oward them.

Mrs. Magowan's brother, Edward C. Hillman sterposed. Magowan struck at him, it is said, and Mrs. Magowan sent for a policeman. Magowan also went for a policeman, and two were soon at the house. Magowan directed Officer Ir vin to arrest his sons, Frank, Jr., and Spencer, whom he pointed out, while Mrs. Magowan in sisted that her former humand should be ar-rested for trespassing on her premises. The rested for trespassing on her promises. The officer was doubtful as to his authority, and declined to make an arrest unless formal charges

declined to make an arrest unless formal charges were made at the police station.

It is said by some of Mrs. Magowan's friends that Magowan struck one of his sons and also assaulted a friend of the family who was present, but this Magowan denies. In a statement made to-night he says he is the victim of conspiracy on the part of Mrs. Magowan and her family, and that the annoyances caused by their remarks to himself "and family" became unbearable, and fearing they would lead to trouble he summoned a p-liceman. mocaratic, and tearing they would lead to rouble he summoned a priliceman.

Mayor Sickel is a business partner of Watson H. Linburg, who is Mrs. Magowan's brother-inaw, and the Mayor has been appealed to by Mrs. Magowan's family and by residents in the neighborhood to take some action that will stop the isturbances that have been taking place in the eighborhood.

Two policemen were on duty about the adjointry of the summer of the su neighborhood.

Two policemen were on duty about the adjoining residences of the two Magowan families tonight, but they said they were there to prevent the congregating of persons there, and not to make arrests.

OKLAHOMA'S EVANGELIST. Me Mas Reen a Cambler and Many Other

reputable Things. PERRY, Oklahoma, June 6.-Oklahoma has as evangelist of her own. He is J. Steve Burke, who has been a deputy United States marshal ! Oklahoma and the Indian Territory for twelve years, and likewise a gambler, drunkard, and all-round sport. He had not attended church is years till two months ago in Perry. He at tended the Baptist Church one night here, and after the services were concluded he asked for a few minutes to talk, and for an hour he un-folded the details of his many crimes to a large

idience. Then he began lecturing in towns where h Then he began lecturing in towns where he had committed his many sins, and thousands of people flocked to hear him. At Pawnee he has been lecturing for a week and has turned the town over. He induced the authorities to stop gambling and dice throwing in saloons. The sports did all they could to do him bodily harm, but the police protected him and his work went on.

Burke is a member of a noted Texas family, He was once a professor in a theological school of the policy of the professor when he can at Waco Tex. But fell from graces when he can at Waco Tex. He was once a professor in a theological school at Waco, Tex., but fell from grace when he en

BECAUSE SHE HAD BEEN WHIPPED Sixteen-Veny-Old Marthy Pohl Tokes Police

Martha Pohl of 122 Elm street is 1619 year old. Her mother has always been strict with her, and yesterday morning she whipped her fo ome misdeed. The girl went to a closet and took two teaspoonfuls of rat poison to end her life. She did not like the effect, and told her mother what she had done. The latter rushed into the yard and screamed for help. Dr. D. W. Smith treated the girl for arsenic poisoning. Last night she was not entirely out of danger, but it was thought she would recover.

Suicide Because of Unrequited Love.

CINCINNATI, O., June 6.-Last night Chapel 1 Heath, a prominent young man of Richmone Ky., committed suicide in his room in the Gib on House, this city, by shooting himself in the reast and left temple. No one about the hote breast and left temple. No one about the hotel heard the shots.

The dead body was discovered late this morn-ing. He left three letters—to his father. Dr. Heath of Richmond, to a Miss Lewis, Defiance, O, and the third to a morning newspaper. Un-requited love seems to have been the cause of

Mrs. Minnie Johnson, 27 years old, the wife o ohn Johnson, a pressman, of 39 Marcy avenue,

Williamsburg, committed suicide yesterday by taking carboile acid. She is said to have had a quarrel with her husband. Richer Dies of Self-Inflicted Wounds. PHILADELPHIA, June 6.-Eugene Zieber, man ager of the stationery and engraving depart

ment of Bailey, Banks & Biddle, who cut his throat with a razor yesterday, died at 3 o'clock this morning at the Jefferson Hospital.

Two Men Found Drowned. A drowned man about 50 years old, with brown hair and sandy mustache and wearing dark clothing, was found at the foot of Jorale mon street, Brooklyn, yesterday. The body of a drowned man was found at the

Beards stores, Eric Basin, Brooklyn, yesterday. He was about 45 years old, with dark hair and smooth face, and wore dark clothes. There was a leather belt around his waist and in one of the pockets was a spool of thread. to keep my bed the greater part of the time. I had no appetite and did not rest well nights. I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and my appetite returned and I gained strength rapidly, and soon felt like a College Student Drowned in Annapolis. ew man. Last winter is the first for a ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 6 .- J. T. Johnson, aged long time that I have passed without some 21 years, a student of St. John's College, Annap-oplis, was drowned to-day. He had been bathing

in College Creek with two students, who were unable to rescue him, when he sank suddenly, He was a member of the junior class, and resided near La Plata in Charles county, Md. prowned While Fishing from a Jersey City Bock James Gorman, 55 years old, of 100 Morris street, Jersey City, while fishing on the Hudson street pier yesterday afternoon, fell overboard and was drowned. The body was recovered and turned over to Undertaker Peter German, a nephew of the drowned man.

neist upon HOOD'S; take no substitute. Hood's Pills act harmoniously with Hood's Sarsaparilla, 25c,

thur, New York.

Hackett. Carhart & Co's

ERAL HAD BEEN SHOT.

Late to Rally Thom Many More Instances of the Savage Atrocities Which Spats

Has Introduced Into the Cuban Straggle

Spanish column of Gen. Jimenez Castellanos

and several insurgent bands, numbering 1,000

bullet and dropped dead by the side of Gen.

Jimenez Castellanos. The Spanish soldiers, be-

lieving that their General was the man killed.

retreated in disorder, and before the General

could convince them that he was alive the Cu-

bans had attacked and carried the Spanish post-

Gen. Jimenez Castellanos retired after his de-

feat to Rincon, carrying his wounded men, who numbered 110. The body of Major la Torre was

sent to the city of Puerto Principe.

Another crime by Lieut.-Col. Fonsdeviels has

been added to the bloody list which makes his name infamous. At La Fé, near Guanabacoa,

eighteen pacificos asked his permission to go out

of the town in search of vegetables and fruits.

They were gathering mangoes and sweet pota-

toes, each with Fonsdeviela's signed permission

in his pocket, when a body of 200 Spanish guer-

rillas came up, and, surrounding them, began to

attack the defenceless countrymen with ma

chetes. To the cries of the victims that they

were there with the permission of Fonsdeviela,

the assassins answered that they also had orders

from Fonsdeviela to kill them. The eighteen

In the outskirts of Santa Maria del Rosario,

Havana province, another barbarous deed has

been committed by the Spaniards. Two boys,

one 8 and the other 7 years old, were found by

the Spanish guerrillas. When asked if they were

Spaniards or Cubans, the boys answered that

ther were Cubans, and for this crime the com-

mander of the guerrillas ordered their imme

diate death. They were macheted, and the

trustworthy person who writes this fact to me

from Santa Maria del Rosario, says that they

died like heroes, crying "Viva Cuba libre

by the cruelty of their commander that they de-

been committed. The Spanish forces under command of Sebastian Murillo attacked a

Cuban hospital at Ojo de Agua, near Cienfuegos

killing many sick and wounded persons, besides

cially reported here as the capture of a pre-

instruments and medicines were sent to

fectura, and the report says that the surgical

Near the city of Santa Clara, nine Cubar

country women were assassinated by the Span

All of the above facts are derived from the

of THE SUN has the signed statements made by

witnesses of these atrocities, besides the Spar

ish official report of the assault on the hospital

near Clenfuegos.

At Catalina, a few miles from Havana, the

naurgents made an attack on the town on Fri-

day morning, which was repulsed by the garri-

son. The Spaniards had gine killed and thirteen wounded, among them Lieut. Victoriano Lopez.

SPAIN'S EASTERN WAR.

the is faid to Have Captured Two Philippin

Towns in the Mountains.

SAN FRANCISCO. June 6.-The steamer Contic

which arrived this evening from the Orient,

brings fresh details of the rebellion in the Philip-

pines, showing that the Spaniards have really

captured two insurgent towns, Indang and Naic

in the mountains of the Cavite province. The

insurgents, who suffered severely, retreated to

the mountains. The Spanish prisoners who

were held in these towns by the insurgents were

released. They were found to have been kindly

treated and well fed, which gives the lie to the

Spanish reports of the torture and murder of

The only reprisals the insurgents indulged in

were the shooting of four Spanish pricats on

slaughter of political prisoners on the prome

The London Chronicle's Correspondent Set

Free on Condition That He Leave the Island.

HAVANA June 6 - Wendell Phillips, war cor-

respondent for the London Chronicle, was for-

mally released from the Government prison at

Matanzas this morning under promise that he

Three months ago Phillips and several other

newspaper correspondents, under directions of

Capt. Lorenzo Antonio, chartered a fishing

smack at New Orleans for the southern coast of

Phillips was able to send his correspondence

through the British Consul. thus avoiding Gov-

rnment inspection, and resulting in a series of

exclusive exposures of Spanish crucities which

Spanish newspapers never lost an opportunity

to denounce his articles, charging the Chronicle

with publishing fantastic reports unfavorable to Spain. Weyler arrested Phillips on the charge of being a Cuban spy, and at the trial yesterday granted his release, providing Phillips would leave the island, and had Spanish soldiers accompany him to an American vessel in port.

HIS SON MAY CONVICT HIM.

Ierman Schultz to He Put on Trial To-day fo

Murdering His Wife.

MILFORD, Pa., June 6.-Herman Paul Schultz.

formerly a bartender in New York, will be

placed on trial to-morrow for murder in the first

degree. In December last the Pike county

Grand Jury indicted Schultz for killing his wife

Lizzie, at the High Point farmhouse in Shohols

The woman was found dead in her room, with

revolver in her hand, under circumstances

pointing to suicide. But a subsequent investi

gation revealed traces of a murder, and the

main evidence to sustain this belief will be

the testimony of Paul Schultz, the twelve-year

old son of the accused, who, it is alleged, say

his father place the revolver in the murdered

woman's lifeless hand on the day after the

woman's lifeless hand on the day after the tragedy.

The indictment was mainly brought about by this evidence of the boy, and Schultz was arrested and brought here from New York. This will be the first murder case tried in Pike county in twenty-two years, and some difficulty is apprehended in impanelling a jury to pass upon a case of capital punishment. A special panel of forty-eight men has been drawn.

The victim's skull will be introduced among other articles of evidence, and the son will testify that his father threatened to kill him if he told any other story than one which the accused man told him to tell. District Attorney Van Auken is confident of convicting Schultz.

Gained in Strength

Was Confined to the Bed Most of the Tim

Hefore Taking Hood's.

Hood's Sarsaparilla." ABEL MYERS, Ar-

Hood's Sarsa-parilla

Is the Best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier

"I was much run down in health and had

township, where she was a servant.

attracted widespread attention in Europe.

would depart from Cuba for good.

Santiago province.

est sources of information. The correspondent

ish guerrillas after having been assaulted.

pacificos were backed to pieces.

serted to the insurgents.

tions with their machetes.

Wheeling and Golf Attire HAVANA, June 5, via Key West, June 6.-At Rincon del Parazo, province of Puerto Principe, a sharp battle has been fought between the At Popular Prices 殿 Suits, Breeches. Shirts, Sweaters, Belts, men. The engagement lasted four hours, and the Spaniards had all the advantage until Major ON PURE Don Agustin de la Torre was struck by a Cuban Stocks, Caps, Stockings, A Ladies' Alpines. Cyclometer Free With Every Suit.

> 841 Broadway, Cor. 13th St. 420 Broadway, Cor. Canal St. 265 Broadway, below Chambers St.

NEGROES ON THE OHIO LYNCHING ns of Colored Ministers in Brooklys

Several colored ministers of Brooklyn ha comething to say yesterday in their pulpits and in conversation about the lynching of the negro, Mitchell, in Urbans, O. The Rev. Dr. William Cook of the Bridge Street Methodist Church in his sermon said it was the conduct of such brutes as Mitchell that brought the entire colored race into disrepute; but, instead of calling the man a brute and classifying him with the lower animals, the public would call him a negro, and would measure all pegroes by his standard. He thought this a great injustice to the negro as a race and wanted the general public to know that the colored race had no sympathy with such creatures. "But," said he, "Mitchell, with all of his inhumanity, was a human being and should have had a trial, and if found guilty should have received such punishment as the Two soldiers of the guerrillas were so horrifled inhumanity of his crime deserved. If the brute violated the law he violated the law as a brute, but the people who lynched him violated the In Santa Clara province more atrocities have law as intelligent citizens, and are, therefore, more guilty than Mitchell, and every one them should be made to pay the penalty of his

The Rev. J. M. Jacobs of the Fleet Street A M. E. Church, who has recently arrived here from Tennessee, said to a reporter that he had

The Rev. J. M. Jacobs of the Fleet Street A. M. E. Church, who has recently arrived here from Tennessee, said to a reporter that he had stood up in his State where race prejudices were strong and contended that lynchings were barbarous and inhuman, and that those who participated in them were no better men than the man who was lynched. But he felt that in all these outrageous crimes of lynching that there was a providence of God and that in His own time the whole matter would be made right and that the American people would pay the penalty of permitting such inhumanity to man.

"It is well," he said, "that the race is rid of such a man as Mitchell, but the people of Ohio in lynching him have sown the wind and would surely reap the whirlwind. The laws of the land must be maintained, and when any people attempt to execute the law without properly constituted courts they are doing that which is reflective upon the United States and its grandeur as a nation. However much the people of the world may despise and hate the man Mitchell, yet they cannot, or at least should not, condone the still greater offence against American laws and American institutions. To-day the eyes of the whole world are upon Ohio, and the people are waiting to see what will be the outcome of the unfortunate occurrence. But whatever may be the outcome, the people of Ohio who participated in the outrage will yet have to be tried before the tribunal of God, where angels and not men will be time alone will tell. In the mean time the colored race should so conduct itself as a race and people as to merit the good will of all classes and the divine favor of God."

Dr. William R. Lawton, the colored Republican leader of Brooklyn, and an attaché of the District Attorney's office, looked at the lynching from a political standpoint. He thought it would make against Gov. Bushnell in his aspiration to re-election to the Governorship. He gave the Governor credit for being sincere in his efforts to maintain the law, but was fearful that the colored voters o

March 15 in retaliation for the wholesale nades of Manila by order of the bloodthirsty VIGOROUS COLLECTORS JAILED. RELEASED FROM A CUBAN PRISON.

They Tried with Fists and a Bread Hnife to Make Mrs. Stone Pay. Morris Bagarad, an expressman, 28 years old, tailor 35 years old, of 106 Elm street, were locked up last night in the Delancey street police station on a charge of assault preferred by Lena Stone, who lives on the third floor of the house at 75 Suffolk street.

Lona Stone, was lives on the third noor of the house at 75 Suffolk street.

The two men went to the Suffolk street house at 8 o'clock to collect some money which they said Lena's mother owed them. There was a row and Miss Stone says that Levy hit her and that Bagarad got a bread knife from the kitchen and threatened to cut her mother's head off.

The screams of the women attracted the attention of Policeman Desant, who went in and arrested the men.

BICYCLE ACCIDENTS YESTERDAY. One Man Was Pitched Over His Handle Bars by His Own Crank.

There were three bloycle accidents in Central Park yesterday serious enough to be reported to the police. All were on the East Drive. The most peculiar of them happened to Frank Zvonik of 179 East Seventy-seventh street Zvonik was riding south opposite Seventy-eighth street and lost his left pedal going down a slight grade. As the crank came around Zvonik's boo heel was caught between it and the frame and he was thrown over the handle bars. He landed on his left knee cap, which was broken. Park Policeman Terwilliger called a caband took him to the German Hospital. Zvonik is a tailor.

B. H. De Boes, a furniture dealer of 227 East Fifty-eighth street, tried to pass a carriage opposite Seventy-second street, going down town, and collided with Godfrey Jonson of 324 East Thirty-fifth street, It is were knocked off their bicycles and received scalp wounds. De Boes was more badly cut than Jonson, and his wounds were dressed at the Presbyterian Hospital.

Annie W. Browne of 337 West Thirty-fourth street was run down while riding opposite Sixty-fifth street by Terence Forrest of 73 Bedford street, who was driving a light road wagon. Her bleycle's frame was strained and Policeman Schaffner arrested Forrest for reckless driving. At the Arsonal he offered to pay for the damage to the bicycle and the complaint was withdrawn.

A young woman, one of a party of three men and two women bicyclists, swung around into 126th street from Lenox avenue yesterday afternoon without the precaution of ringing their bells, and bumped into Mrs. Elizabeth Miller of Swest 129th street, who was trying to cross the street. She is 78 years old. She was thrown down by the collision and had her face bruised. A comb she wore broke and cut her scalp. One of the men picked Mrs. Miller up, and the woman asked if she was hurt.

Another told the woman who was responsible for the mischlef that the ought to be more careful, but all rode away without leaving their names. Mrs. Miller was assisted home by friends. She was bruised about the body, but is suffering most from the shock. heel was caught between it and the frame and he was thrown over the handle bars. He landed

s suffering most from the shock. Two Bicyclists Burt in Brooklyn-One Wil

Isaac Anderson, 21 years old, of 61 Canal street, while riding a bicycle on Bedford avenue, Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon, ran into a trolley car of the Gates avenue line and was thrown to the street. He was taken to St. John's Hospital, where it was said he is suffering with con-cussion of the brain.

Michael Herliby, 22 years old, of 367 Newark street, Hoboken, while riding a bicycle on Berkeley place, near Eighth avenue, last night, was run into by an unknown bicyclist and tossed into the street. Herlihy was taken to the Seney Hospital, where it was found that his right leg was broken above the knee. The surgeons said the leg would have to be ampu-tated. pital, where it was said he is suffering with conkind of illness, and I attribute it to taking

Paralyzed in a Bicycle Collision. BOONTON, N. J., June 6.-Albert Long, 19 year

old, of South Orange, N. J., while coasting down the Montville hill this afternoon, ran into tw other wheelmen. Long is bruised about the head, body, and arms, and has lost the use of his limbs. He was taken to Mrs. N. Miller's board-ing house, in Canal street. Dr. Ryerson says he is hurt internally, and is in a dangerous condi-tion. He will be taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, in Paterson, to-day.

TOM WATSON IN REVOLT.

ABOUT TO " ELIMINATE" BRYAN AND BUTLER FROM THE POPULISTS

fashville Conference Will Resolve Itself Inte a Convention and Name a New Popus list and National Committee — There is to Be No Political Trading in the Future, ATLANTA, Ga., June 6.-Thomas E. Watson as won the fight to have the Populist conference which meets in Nashville on July 4 resolve itself into a convention and proceed to reorganize the party, repudiating Marion Butter and electing a new National Committee. Chairman Cunningham has called a convention to meet on June 22 in the State of Georgia at which delegates will be elected. In the declaration calling for such action Mr. Watson's Let us eliminate three Bs-Bryan, Butler

and Bargains. The first repudiated our Watson, the second is a traitor, and the third means fusion. We have had a surfeit of Bs. The 'Pops' will hereafter be solid, and death alone can reduce their numbers. "The people in their sovereign capacity can

assemble whenever they choose to do so. All political power abides in them and emanates from them, and they will take the initiative whenever they please. Speaking of the fusion last year the article

"It was a deathblow which had been inflicted by the Butler National Committee. It has been a hard fight to recover the lost ground, but we never despaired. We have trusted to the return to their senses of those people after this passing folly had demonstrated its madness.

The politicians are discussing the effect of this new stand. There is no doubt of the influences which Watson has on thousands of those who train in the Populist ranks. The National Convention by naming him for Vice-President gave him a stronger hold on the rank and file than is held by the National Committee. He saw that if he waited until the political campaign should roll around again the committee would have everything stacked against him. To prevent this he proposes in the present summer of political dulness to take the wind out of Mr. Butler's sails and assume absolute charge of the party himself.

When the Nashville Convention meets it will be dominated by Watson from start to finish, and when its work is concluded the National Committee which Mr. Watson will name will ask for the allegiance of the masses of the party. a hard fight to recover the lost ground, but we

and when its work is concluded the National and Committee which Mr. Watson will name will ask for the allegiance of the masses of the party. Watson declares that in future campaigns he will neither trade with the Republicans nor fuse with the Democrats, but that entering the different campaigns as a free lance the Populist party will draw votes from all parties and celiver them to none, so as to render the result problematical, hoping that by rendering the two great parties merely plurality parties he will force them to the adoption of the principles which he represents.

THIS LEAGUE'S TREASURY SLIM. Personal Liberty Schmer Beemers Get Little

An amusing feature of the Greater New York Mayoralty campaign is supplied by the so-called Personal Liberty League. In 1895, when the police were making things uncomfortable for the liquor dealers by an attempt to enforce strictly the provisions of the excise laws, a similar movement was set on foot. The brewers, who were in sympathy with the movement, contributed liberally to make the parade of the eague in September of that year a success, Herman Sulzer profited by it through a picule held at his place which followed the parade. He expected also to be elected to the Assembly, but Tammany Hall would not nominate him.

Mr. Sulzer is one of the prime movers in the present attempt to revive the Personal Liberty League as a Tammany adjunct, and he expects to get a two days' picule at his park out of it, anyway. The picule for the benefit of Mr. Sulzer is not the only funny feature of the movement. The friends of Register William Schmer are trying to use it to boom him as the Tammany candidate for Mayor. Charles Miller, one of the Executive Committee of the league, who was once a pianomaker employed in Schmer's piano works, and is now a clerk in the Register's office under Mr. Schmer, is conducting this boom.

The other funny fact is the unwillingness of the brewers to co-operate, as they did in 1895. It was said yesterday that only three or four brewers had contributed to the Personal Liberty League fund, and in each case only small amounts were given, because they were solicited by good customers. The league finds that the brewers are more interested in beer tax legislation by the Republican Congress in Washington than they are in helping Tammany in New York. Herman Sulzer profited by it through a picnic held at his place which followed the parade. He

OITS WILL THINK HARD TO-NIGHT. Here's the Second Week of June and No

The adjourned meeting of the Citizens' Union Executive Committee, at which some of the members proposed to call on the Committee of Organization to convene and nominate Seth third street to-night. Just what the committee will do is an interesting conundrum. It is said that Mr. Low will not consent to be a

candidate of the union alone, and the young men who want to nominate him do not know how they can assure him of the support of the Republican or other organizations without violating one of the first principles of the union—"no deals with politicians." Then there are the radical Goo Goos in the committee who are of the opinion that if Mr. Low will not accept the Cits nomination without regard to the attitude of other organizations he forfeits all right to their support and should be set aside as unavailable. Some of these have set their hearts on Col. Waring as the only man for Mayor.

In view of the muddled state of things it is said that the Cits will decide that they must wait yet a little longer before they make their nominations, although all the political leaders have been hoping that they would name their ticket and have the agony over. men who want to nominate him do not know

Alderman Goodman Rises to a Point of Order Alderman Elias Goodman, who presided at the meeting of the allied political clubs which was

held in the clubhouse of the Blaine Club in West Twenty-fourth street the other night, said yesterday:

"The allied political clubs will never attempt to coerce candidates into any expression of their views; will never exert any influence against candidates who decline to subscribe to their principles; will not enter into any political campaign for or against any one directly or indirectly."

Independence Hall Democracy.

The Independence Hall Democracy will hold a meeting on Wednesday evening at Boheman National Hall in East Seventy-third street of their followers in the Twenty-sixth district. It will be addressed by Vincent W. Woytisek in Bohemian and by Commissioner Ernest Harvier in English. The Twenty-sixth district is one which includes a larger proportion of Bohemian voters than any other in town. Other district meetings will be held by the Independence Hall Democracy during the summer.

BOTH BRODERS KNOCKED DOWN. The Cable Car Started Up Just as They Tried

to Board It-Conductor Arrested. Samuel Broder, a barber of 273 Third avenue, and his brother Sigmund, who arrived in this city from Germany on Saturday, tried yesterday afternoon to board a grip car drawing a trailer on the Third avenue road at Twentieth street. The gripman saw them standing in the street and stopped to let them got aboard. The conductor signalled to go shead while each of the Broders had one foot on the pavement and the other on the running beard of the car. The gripman started the car with a jerk and both the Broders were thrown off. Broders were thrown off.

Samuel was thrown against an elevated rational pillar. He received a long cut on the head and was bruised on the bedy. Signand was thrown to the ground and received a had bruise on the left leg.

Samuel was taken to Bellevue Hospital, and after his wounds were dressed he went house. His brother did not need hospital attention. The conductor, Matthew Regan of 179 has Ninety-sixth street, was arrested.

HIT BY AN UNDERGROUND TROULEY.

Frank Was Run Down. Albert Frank, Freedman Lewis, and John Hills, each 6 years old, and all of 110 East 112th street, tried yesterday afternoon to cross Lev-ington avenue at 112th street in front of a ington avenue at 112th street in front of a north-bound electric car. Lewis and Hills sof across, but Frank was struck by the car. and rolled beneath the front platform.

He was caught by the fender and pushed along the street about six feet before the car could be stopped. Three of his ribs were broken and is supped. The car was crowded, and two of the women passengers fainted when it struck Frans. Daniel Ford, the motorman, was arrested.

CARPET CLEANSING.

LARGE-T IN THE WORLD. EVERY DETAIL-THE THOS. J. STEWART CO., 1804 BROADWAY, N. Y. 1235 Bedford av. B'RITE Eric and Dib sts. Jersey City. rie and 5th sts. Jersey City. Telephone connection ETORAGE WAREHOUSES AND MOVING VARE